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- Urushiyeidu, reported in official Chinese Communist publications as vice-chief of the Non-Muren League, Inner Mongolian Autonomous District,* was born in 1921 in Ha Li Ch'ien T'un (哈九灣屯, Horchin Village), near Puhsi (124-29, 48-33), West Botha, Botha Group. His father's name is Ulgei, his mother died around 1942. He is the eldest son of his family, having two younger brothers and one younger sister. At the time of the establishment of the Manchukuo government in 1932, Urushiyeidu lived with his family about .6 miles from Puhsi, then the seat of the Morindabaga Banner government. In the same year, his family moved to Horil Village (unlocated), Bayan Banner, East Hsingan Province, where his father obtained a position under Jorindob, chief of Bayan Banner. Ulgei worked for Jorindob until 1937, when the latter was called from his post. Ulgei and his family then moved to Shabardo Village (unlocated) in Morindabaga Banner,* where they resided until the end of World War II, between 1937 and which date Ulgei was unemployed. During her lifetime, Urushiyeidu's mother managed to keep the family alive and contented in spite of their poverty.
- Urushiyeidu's educational history is as follows:
 Graduated from the Bayan Banner Horil National Senior Primary School.
 Graduated from the National High School in Chalantun (122-45, 48-01).
 March 1942 - graduated from the Preparatory Course of the Niigata Prefecture Normal School in Japan.
 March 1942 - entered First High School, Tokyo.
 September 1944 - graduated from First High School.
 March 1945 - entered Sendai Imperial University; returned to Inner Mongolia soon after entrance.
- Because of his family's poverty, Urushiyeidu was aided throughout his student days by the Japanese East Hsingan government, natives of Botha in high official

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posts, the Mongolian Welfare Promotion Association of Wangyehmiao (122-02, 46-05), and by the Manchukuo government. With diligence and frugality, he was able to make the financial aid cover both himself and his younger brother Sair (Chinese name: 孙 Cheng-hsiang 孙成祥). During his stay in Japan, he was on intimate terms with Hafongga, East Mongolian political leader, partly because the latter pitied him and admired him for his struggle against poverty, but chiefly because he was in love with Hafongga's sister, who was also in Tokyo during that time.***

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* [REDACTED], he appeared as vice chief of the Hu-na (Hulunbuir Nen-muren) League. 25X1A [REDACTED] Comment. The Fu-na League is also referred to as the Hulunbuir-Nawenmojen League. The Nawenmojen, or Nawenmujen, League comprises Lattimore's Nonni Valley Tribes.

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** [REDACTED] Comment. This is also known as the Meroi Daba Banner or the Fuhsi Banner (124-30, 48-25). 25X1X

*** [REDACTED] Comment. Although Urushiyeidu can be considered an outstanding representative of the youth of Botha, he was not a logical choice for his reported position, since he is not popular among the young men and because there are many other outstanding young men in the territory. Because of his extreme poverty during his early years, Urushiyeidu has become irritatingly selfish; moreover, he entertains a strong sense of superiority for having been able to enter First High School in Tokyo. The probable reasons for his appointment are as follows:

- a. many of the young intelligentsia have been killed by the Chinese Communist authorities; others are dissatisfied with the Chinese Communist policy in Inner Mongolia and are trying to avoid public office.
- b. he is supported by Hafongga, who may now be his brother-in-law.
- c. he is a faithful believer in Communism.

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